

Speakeasy Defenders Get Off When Police Evidence Fails To Incriminate

Seven Defendants Turned Loose After Evidence is Attacked by Attorney

ALL PRISONERS DENY IT

Testify That They Never Had Or Sold Whiskey To Anyone

Bristol's speakeasy bubble burst yesterday afternoon when it came time to present testimony of a convicting nature and the police lost the entire seven cases. Justice Kraft discharged all of the seven and thus ended the first episode of the comedy-farce entitled "making Bristol dry".

Borough solicitor, Howard I. James, who appeared for the defendants, was the man who pricked the bubble. He punctured the testimony of the Commonwealth right at the start and the hearing of the other cases was more or less prefunctory.

Mr. James so rattled the testimony of the one witness for the Commonwealth that the District Attorney sat with sad countenance and vainly attempted to worry along through the evidence trying to present some testimony of a convincing character.

Those who appeared before the justice were the following:

Angelo Spinelli, 600 Wood street, charged with selling liquor on June 26th.

John Lynch, Pond and Washington streets, charged with selling liquor on June 26th.

Vito Lupino, 512 Pond street, charged with selling liquor on July 3rd.

When the cases against these men failed and the justice stated that the evidence was insufficient, then Chief Sackville asked that all the others be discharged as he had the same kind of evidence and the same witness in each case.

The others included:

Jim Bocardo, Wood street, charged with selling liquor on June 26th.

Thomas Lagoute, 1021 Elm street, charged with selling liquor on July 3rd.

Phillip Bianco, 1122 Beaver street, charged with selling liquor on July 3rd.

John Aidone, 612 Wood street, charged with selling liquor on July 3rd.

The outcome of the cases hinged on the first one to be tried. It was that of Angelo Spinelli.

Edward Cummons was the witness for the police and on the stand he testified that he was detailed by Chief Sackville to visit the Spinelli place of business at 600 Wood street and buy whiskey. Cummons testified that he visited the place between 11 and 12 o'clock on the morning of June 26th. He paid \$1.00 for a half pint of what he said was whiskey and which he stated was sold to him by Mr. Spinelli himself.

This point was where the defense started to fight. Attorney James opened a broadside on Cummons to prove that he had been dishonorably discharged from the U. S. navy and under act of Congress had "sunk so low that he had lost his citizenship and was a man without a country."

Mr. Cummons retaliated by stating that his discharge was not a dishonorable one, but one for bad conduct. He explained it by saying that he had overstayed his time 16 days and 17 hours. Then he reported for duty and was sentenced to one year and six months, which was remitted on payment of \$345 fine, and restored to duty. He said that then he came home and overstayed four days. He was called up again and tried and given a "bad conduct discharge." By reentering the service and serving six months this record, Cummons said, would have been wiped out and he would have received an honorable discharge.

Then Mr. James attempted to prove that Cummons was intoxicated all day on June 26th. This was disproved by both officer George Whitley and Chief Sackville, who swore that Cummons was in and out of the police headquarters all day and was perfectly sober.

Mr. Spinelli on the stand denied that he had ever kept or sold Cummons any whiskey. He swore that he attended high mass at St. Ann's church every Sunday morning and was in church on the date and at the time specified.

He said that Cummons visited his place later on in the day mentioned that he had testified and asked to buy whiskey for his sick wife. The witness said that he had told him that he did not keep the stuff.

Frank Christopher, Frank Riccardo, Nicholas Petolillo, William Parello all corroborated Mr. Spinelli's testimony.

The district attorney attempted to prove that Spinelli conducted Sunday card games at the location mentioned. "Well that is no worse than playing golf in Doylestown on Sunday," spurted Mr. James.

The police offered the liquor purchased in evidence properly sealed. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

Mother Believes Arrested Paid Wed

Della Lodge Nabbed in Philadelphia; Left Here June 24

MATCH FROWNED UPON

Della Lodge, nineteen of Otter street, Bristol, who was arrested late last night in a house on East Thompson street near Montgomery, Philadelphia, in company with a man who gave his name as George Rockey, 22, of Silver and Amber streets, Philadelphia is believed by her mother to be married to the man.

Rockey and Miss Lodge have been friends since last October and the young man visited the girl's home. He dressed well and was always very polite and courteous to both the girl and her mother, Mrs. Lodge said today.

Della left her home on Otter street June 24th, late at night. She took some clothing in a suitcase which belonged to Rockey and which Mrs. Lodge did not know was in the house.

"She came upstairs for the suitcase while I lay stretched on the bed in another room," said the mother today. Mrs. Lodge is an invalid and scarcely able to move about the house and her daughter had plenty of opportunity to get away without arousing any suspicion.

"When she came upstairs I asked her what she was after and she replied 'George's straw hat.' He often left his hat here over the week-end as he didn't like to wear a straw hat but did so when in Bristol and out with Della."

"When I came downstairs the following morning there was a letter on the table telling me that Della and George had gone away. One of the sentences in the letter reads: We are married. Everybody don't know everything."

Continuing the letter tells the mother she may have the \$10 wages due the girl from one of the local mills.

Mrs. Lodge today stated that she did not like Rockey though she believed her daughter married to him. Mrs. Lodge's main objection to her daughter's suitor was that she knew nothing about him. She therefore opposed her daughter going around with him. "But he was always polite and nice to me," the mother admitted today.

During the Christmas holidays Della received an anonymous letter, which she supposed however to be from Rockey's father, informing her that Rockey was a married man, with one child. Della showed this letter to her mother, and when Rockey next visited the Lodge house, he was asked for an explanation. He said that he had had a friend to write the letter as a joke, just to get Della going.

Rockey's father died in February last. Later on Della received another unsigned letter, which read: "Della Lodge, you are a fool. Better know more about George Rockey."

The girl showed this letter also to her mother. The young man when he next came to Bristol was not at all at loss to explain this letter either. He said his little brother had written it "as a joke." The mother was incredulous, but the daughter, who was fond of her suitor managed to ally the mother's objections.

On June 12th the pair went to Baltimore for a visit with friends over the week-end. Della wanted a new outfit for the trip and her mother gave her the money to get it. The pair left in the morning and returned unexpectedly at night giving as the excuse that Della did not like Baltimore, as there were too many colored people there.

On the girl's finger the father noticed a plain ring and asked the meaning. "Oh, if you knew how much that ring cost," said Rockey, in a mysterious tone. "Is it a wedding ring," asked the mother. "No it's only a joke," Rockey told her. "I examined the ring," said the mother today, "and it looked like a good one, but both denied they had been married."

Then Della began to talk about marrying and said that Rockey intended to leave for Virginia in two weeks to go live with his folks who had moved there. The mother desired to get better acquainted with her prospective son-in-law and urged delay before (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Jack Johnson Released From Leavenworth Pen

By International News Service. LEAVENWORTH, Kans. July 9.—Jack Johnson "checked out" of the Federal Penitentiary at 6 o'clock this morning. The former world's heavyweight pugilistic champion has served his sentence of one year and one day violation of the Man White Slave Act and is square with the Government, after paying a fine of \$1,000.

Mid Summer Communion At Zion Lutheran Tomorrow

Services tomorrow in the Methodist church will be held in the morning at 10.45. The Rev. J. J. Bingham, pastor, will preach on "Was the Church Built on Peter?"

In the evening he will take as his theme, "The Supremacy of Law." Usual services of public worship will be held in Zion Lutheran church, corner Jefferson avenue and Wood street tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Communion both morning and evening. The pastor desires that there be a full turn-out at this Mid-Summer Communion. He will preach two short sermons appropriate to the occasion. His morning topic is: "Fruit and Goal of True Christian Service." In the evening he will give a short talk on "Imperfection." Everybody invited.

Nude Bathers Must Cease Indecencies

Police Chase Boys in Scanty Attire Off Public Highways

COMPLAINTS ARE MADE

Boys bathing in the canal in the vicinity of the Forge bridge and also back of the Forrest theatre have caused complaint to be made to the police.

The youngsters dressed close to nature and some attired in nothing other than a boyish grin, climb to the top of the old Forge bridge from which they dive like seals, into the water.

It is true that they are "just kids" and good swimmers and that they are enjoying themselves these hot humid days but they do seem to shock the sensibilities of many of our residents.

Down along the line of the R. R., the boys climb up on the steel structure of the bridge and, in full view of pedestrians and others passing along Mill street, pose "in the pink." Many seem to do it out of a devilish spirit, to shock the girls and elderly ladies.

The police have been instructed to nab every improperly dressed bather and lock him in the "cooler" to purify naturalis and find his clothes and restore them to him later.

Hope Of Showers Only Relief In Sight Today

NEW YORK, July 9.—A vague hope of thundershowers is the only visible relief in sight today from the heat and humidity with which New York has beset for a week. The early morning indications were that today would be even hotter than yesterday.

Central and Riverside parks bore the appearance of refuge camps this morning hundreds of families sleeping on the grass. Thousands of persons slept on piers, roofs and fire escapes last night. The beach at Coney Island was an exceedingly popular dormitory, too.

Although yesterday was exceedingly uncomfortable, it was not the hottest day of the summer, the mercury sticking in the vicinity of 90 degrees. Nor were there any deaths directly attributed to the heat though more than a dozen, including drownings, were indirectly ascribed to it.

Seven Firemen Hurt In Collision Of Apparatus

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9.—Seven firemen were seriously injured in a collision between fire fighting apparatus which were rushing to the scene of a general alarm fire that started in the people storage company's warehouse on north Fremont avenue shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. The heavy apparatus met at intersecting streets. Both were traveling at terrific speed.

While the fire at the storage warehouse was burning fiercely two alarms were sounded for another fire that started in the Singer Building, in the heart of the downtown section of the city.

Rioting Breaks Out

CORK, July 9.—In spite of the truce virtually reigning in the Irish capital, fresh bloodshed broke out here today. John Meloney, a former soldier, now a servant in the employ of the government was taken out of his home and shot dead by masked men.

Drive A Success

QUAKERTOWN, July 9.—Fifty thousand dollars has been raised in the drive for seventy-five thousand for Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, and efforts will be redoubled to reach the goal.

Autos Expensive

QUAKERTOWN, July 9.—Several local coal dealers claim that auto delivery of coal is more expensive than horses and have done away with their trucks.

Elberon, Atlantic City's Best Moderate Priced Hotel. Central. Fine table. Running water in rooms. Dr. Judy.—Advertisement.

Irish Violence Abates Before The Truce Is On

Official Terms of Armistice Are Made Public Today

TROOPS CEASE MOVING

Sinn Feiners Agree to Stop Attacks and Abandon Arms

BY DAVID O'CONNELL
Staff Correspondent I. N. S. DUBLIN, July 9.—The official terms of the armistice under which all fighting in Ireland will come to an end on Monday were made public here today.

Under the terms of the truce the Sinn Feiners agreed to cease all attacks against British forces. The use of arms by Sinn Feiners will be prohibited. Military maneuvers of all kinds by the Irish Republican army will cease. The Sinn Feiners further agreed to abstain from interfering with all public and private property. Any action that would tend to disturb the peace and necessitate military intervention will be banned.

On their side, the British military authorities agreed to cease all military raids and searches. Military activity will be restricted to supporting the police in carrying out their normal duties. The curfew restrictions are removed when the armistice goes into effect at Monday noon.

Despatch of further reinforcements from England has been suspended. Police functions in Dublin hereafter will be carried on solely by police and military will not be used there at all.

Heat May Postpone Drills At Army Camp

BALTIMORE, Md., July 9.—With what promises to be the most oppressive day since the heat wave set in more than two weeks ago and which has continued unabating since, in sight, officers today were undecided whether to continue drills and rifle practice at Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Saunders Range, in the southern outlying district of Baltimore, where yesterday and early last evening 104 members of the Fifth Maryland and other national guard organizations were overcome while going through maneuvers.

With the mercury tilting slightly above 100, more than one-eighth of 800 guardsmen on the range fell victims to the heat, before the drills were stopped. The men literally dropped in their tracks. Reports from the camp hospitals early today, however, state that all the victims are expected to recover. The medical staff at the camp hospitals were compelled to work like trojans and put in the hardest day's work some of the surgeons and physicians have had since their return from overseas. In Baltimore city two deaths attributable to the heat, one that of a woman 84 years old, and the other the drowning of a young man who sought relief by swimming in the Patapsco, and nine prostrations were reported today.

Statesmen Gather At Premier's Country Estate

LONDON, July 9.—Statesmen attending the imperial dominion conferences were today gathered at Chequers Premier Lloyd George's country estate, discussing the Anglo-Japanese alliance with particular reference to America's relation to that pact.

In well informed quarters it was believed possible today that Great Britain may take the initiative in proposing a conference between the three countries and China upon the Far Eastern question. While officials expressed the view that America would accept such a proposal favorably, they declared that thus far no suggestion to that effect has been made.

Dr. Wellington Koo, former Chinese minister to the United States declared today that while he had discussed the subject informally with Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, Britain had made no proposals. He added he had received no instructions from his home government regarding China's attitude toward a conference between the four persons.

Red Poppy Of Flanders Joins Rejected Aliens

BOSTON, July 9.—The bright red poppies which grow in Flanders fields are not welcome in this State.

Arthur W. Gilbert commissioner of agriculture, in urging that no more seeds or plants be brought to Massachusetts for propagation purposes asserts that the growing of the flowers here might result in tremendous loss in agricultural districts. The Flanders poppy, according to the commissioner spreads rapidly, the seeds being carried considerable distances by the wind, and there would be great danger of damage to crops.

Will Show How To Cull Out Non-Productive Hens

On the farm of Mr. Thomas Devlin at Torresdale a poultry culling demonstration will be held at 10.00 a. m. July 15th, by Mr. P. L. Sanford, a poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State College.

The poultry farmers in the vicinity who are interested in getting rid of poor hens are invited to be present. There is no more necessity for keeping a boarder hen on the farm than there is of keeping a boarder cow. Neither of them pay at the present time, when the price of eggs and the price of milk are tumbling.

The production during the summer months should average around 50 per cent. If the production is much lower than this, it is possibly due to a poor method of feeding, and likewise due to the fact that a great many boarder hens are kept on the farm.

Mrs. Capoli Gave Raiders A Fight

Had More Trouble With Wife Than With Husband

SAY SHE HAD A KNIFE

One of the boldest flauntings that law and authority has ever received in Bristol was administered the police late Tuesday night and continues to be hurled at them by an Italian woman in the Fifth Ward.

Mrs. Samuel Capoli, 1020 Elm street apparently recognizes no law and no superior authority regardless of whether it is dressed in the uniform of a policeman or the clothes of a civilian. She hurls vile epithets at police officers, she defies them to arrest her and tells them what they must do. She even strikes at the head of the police department and when brought before a court of justice continues her bold attitude.

Tuesday night when the police entered the house of Samuel Capoli, 1920 Elm street, for whom they held a warrant charging him with illegally selling liquor, he volubly remonstrated.

He made the excuse that he wanted to get his coat and hat and then wanted the police to read the warrant. Chief Sackville told him that he held the warrant and that under the circumstances it was not compulsory for him to read it before taking him prisoner. Capoli was left down stairs with one of the raiding party while the chief went to the second floor in search of liquor. While upstairs he heard Mrs. Capoli shout "Don't hit my husband."

The chief returned to the first floor and found Policeman Herman and Capoli grappling. The chief tried to aid Herman to get the prisoner outside of the house, when he was attacked by Mrs. Capoli, the man's wife.

Mrs. Capoli struck the chief seven or eight times according to his testimony, yesterday and tried to prevent the removal of her husband.

She was cautioned not to interfere and to stay in the house, for the sake of her children. The chief shoved her away numerous times, he said, but she came back at him. She struck him on the bridge of the nose and threw his hat into the street. When the officers landed Capoli in a waiting automobile and went across the street after another man Mrs. Capoli is alleged to have sworn at them. She shook her fist under the chief's nose and again he ordered her back into the house.

Policeman Kessinger sat in the automobile with the prisoner and Mrs. Capoli approached the machine with a butcher knife, the officer stated on the witness stand, yesterday. "She used vile language," he said.

Policemen Whitley and Herman corroborated the chief and Kessinger. Justice Kraft held the woman under \$500 bail for court.

Centenary Services At The Tullytown Christian Church

The 100th anniversary of the Tullytown Christian Church will be appropriately observed tomorrow under the auspices of the New Jersey Christian Conference Board of Church Policy.

A memorial service to the honored dead who sleep in the large church cemetery near the church will be a feature.

Three services will be held during the day, one at ten o'clock, one at 2.30 and one at 7.30 in the evening. The speakers will be the Rev. Albert Loucks, Philadelphia; the Rev. H. A. Barton, New York; the Rev. Thomas R. Lawler, Brooklyn; and the Mr. L. B. Sherman, Trenton.

Permit Miami Cable Landing

WASHINGTON, July 9.—President and Mrs. Harding and a small party of guests slipped away from sweltering Washington for a week-end cruise on the Presidential yacht Mayflower. The Presidential party will not land anywhere and will return to the White House Monday.

Italians Terrorize American Residents In Fifth Ward Who Testify Against Disorder

Police Protection Requested to Prevent Harm to Witnesses Who Appeared Against Samuel Capoli on Charge of Selling Liquor And Maintaining a Nuisance

Terror reigned in the fifth ward yesterday and early last evening when, according to Americans residing in that section, some of the Italian residents made threats against them and boldly boasted that Elm street was for Italians and not Americans to live on.

The trouble dates back to Thursday morning, when the hearing in the case of Samuel Capoli, 1020 Elm street, charged with selling liquor and being a nuisance to the community, took place.

At the hearing eight American residents of the community appeared to testify against Capoli. They declared that they had for many months been subjected to indecent conduct on the part of the Italians in the neighborhood. They had been forced to listen to the most abusive language. They said the actions and language of the Italians not only disturbed the community but made it almost unbearable to live in.

Little children had been observers of some of the conduct and their ears had taken in some of most filthy language, declared the witnesses. With the arrest on Monday night of Samuel Capoli a crisis was reached.

According to the police and residents of the section, Mrs. Capoli let loose a tirade of abuse on the officers. She is also said to have hit Chief Sackville numerous times. Eyewitnesses say she shoved him against the wall and threw his hat into the street. She flew at the occupants of an automobile in which her husband was placed, with a butcher knife, it is said.

The policemen, endeavored to pacify her and refrained from arresting her, on account of her children, but were finally compelled to place her under arrest. This lent fuel to the trouble on Elm street.

Samuel Capoli appeared Thursday morning for a hearing before Justice Kraft. He was held under \$1,000 bail for court.

The witnesses appearing against him were Mrs. John Graham, 441 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, 1024 Elm street; Mrs. Alice Winslow, 439 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Joseph Burtonwood, 437 Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Mary Moore, 1016 Elm street; Joseph Burtonwood, 437 Jefferson avenue; Charles Balton, 443 Jefferson avenue; and Mrs. Britton of Elm street.

Yesterday afternoon threats and sneers were hurled at those who had appeared against Capoli. They became so aggravating and of so grave a nature that the police were summoned. Three officers were dispatched in an automobile and their appearance quelled the disorder.

Some of the witnesses say they fear bodily harm and need constant police protection.

Chief Sackville has assured them that every means the department is capable of will be used and that they will be assured of peace and order in the neighborhood.

Policemen are keeping an eye on Italian residents of that section and are prepared to make arrests as soon as they see any molestation of the Capoli case witnesses or other American residents.

Disarmament Looks Hopeful Now

Advocates Takes Courage From Developments of Last 24 Hours

BELIEVE TIME NEAR

BY HARRY L. ROGERS
Staff Correspondent I. N. S. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Friends of disarmament took new courage today from the developments of the last 24 hours in the fight for renewal of the Anglo Japanese alliance and coincident reports that Great Britain would welcome a conference between representatives of the United States, Japan and Great Britain on the subject of disarmament.

These reports were interpreted by proponents of reduced navies as indicating that Lloyd George has concluded the time is inopportune for pressing the proposed renewal of the pact in face of opposition from Canada, Australia and the United States and that he now hopes to find a way out of his dilemma in a conference of the three great powers, called ostensibly for disarmament, but actually designed to cover the whole problem of the Pacific.

The White House has made it plain that American representatives at various foreign capitals have taken the initiative in suggesting a world-wide agreement on reduction in armament. While there has been no official statement as to the attitude of this government toward discussion of other problems at any disarmament conference which might be called, it is pointed out that general consideration of problems in the Pacific could scarcely be avoided once the representatives of three powers so directly interested got together.

Hughes Answers Mexican Labor Unions' Protest

MEXICO CITY, July 9.—The protest of Mexican railroad union leaders has brought forth a reply from Secretary of State Hughes. The protest was addressed to Samuel Gompers, President of the Pan-American Federation of Labor. The reply denies that the war vessels are at Tampico for any other purpose than the protection of American lives and property, and that it is purely a precautionary measure.

Permit Miami Cable Landing

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The administration which has hitherto maintained the same attitude toward the landing of the Western union's Miami-Barbadoes cable today announced that permission had been given for the cable to be landed at Miami.

Court House Has Very Busy Week

24 Real Estate Changes Aggregate \$280,125; One Reaches \$200,000

RWY DEED IS RECORDED

DOYLESTOWN, July 9.—The Recorder's office at the Court House has been the busiest office in the row during the past week, with the exception of the County Treasurer's office, where the county tax is being received. In the Register of Wills office four wills were probated, letters of administration were issued in one estate and an inventory was filed in another estate.

Twenty-four real estate changes recorded by the Recorder of Deeds aggregated \$280,125. The largest transfer was recorded when the Philadelphia & Eastern Electric Railway Company transferred ownership from the Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia, to John E. Snyder, of Lancaster, for \$200,000. The business transacted was as follows:

Wills probated—Estate of B. F. Barnes, late of Morrisville. Letters granted unto Spencer Vorhees, the executor named.

Estate of B. Harvey Smith, late of Sellersville. Letters granted unto Flora R. Smith, the executrix named. Estate of Uriah Twining, late of Bensalem township. Letters granted unto John S. Page, there being no executor named.

Estate of John F. Jones, late of New Britain township. Letters granted unto J. Latta Jones.

Letters of Administration.—In the estate of Allen W. Willett, late of Perkaskie. Letters granted unto Cora M. Willett.

Inventories Filed.—Estate of Sarah A. Clymer, late of Quakertown, \$5452.

Fourteen Boy Scouts Off For Treasure Island Camp

Fourteen boy scouts left Bristol early this morning for Treasure Island where they will camp for a week.

The boys with their camping outfit, were taken in automobiles by M. J. Hill and "Ted" Baldwin. The machines were a great aid to the youngsters and were offered in response to an appeal published in the Courier.

The scouts will be in charge of Scoutmaster, L. J. Hetherington.

WASHINGTON Hears All Is Quiet
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Reports received today by the State Department from Tampico Mexico are that all is quiet there. The report of rioting in the oil fields is without foundation.

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THE FEAR OF BOLSHIEVISM

Socialistic writers claim that the aversion to bolshevism manifested in this country is due to fear that bolshevistic ideas will prove such a success that they will spread. They claim that the capitalistic nations will not give these ideas a fair chance to work out and demonstrate their value.

The fact that an idea is dreaded does not necessarily mean that people feel at heart that it is true. If a mob is appealed to resort to the gun and the torch and seize authority, sober citizens do not oppose the proposal out of any secret fear that mob rule will be so successful that people will want it permanently. They know only too well that a mob can destroy in a day what it has taken a century to build up.

So with bolshevism. The temporary power of a false idea over masses of people has often been demonstrated. Led by some violent passion, the mob spirit has frequently created havoc that took many years to repair.

If bolshevism could only be quarantined in Russia, it might be a good idea for the rest of the world to encourage the fanatics of that country to try out their ideas and give an object lesson of the misery that results when people defy all human experience. Unfortunately you can't isolate mental poison any more than you can the infection of a disease.

The Russian bolsheviks demand the chance to try out their notions without interference. Then they send their emissaries all over the world trying to wreck the institutions of other countries. The American people have no fear that bolshevism will be such a success in Russia that other peoples will be disposed to try it. But they do oppose the systematic effort to spread class hatred all over the world. They will forever oppose a system that attempts to create well being by a violent overturn, rather than by industry, efficiency, thrift, education and better government, the only means by which the human race has achieved progress in past centuries.

CHILD VICTIMS OF AUTOMOBILES

A large percentage of the many automobile accidents consist of cases in which children are run over. It happens frequently that a child will suddenly dart into the street in front of a motor car. This is apt to happen when a ball is thrown or hit into the highway, but often some vagrant impulse of the child's minds leads a little fellow to make a bee line across the thoroughfare in pursuit of some objective known only to him.

The fact that the little one was clearly the cause of his own misfortune, does not make the outcome any easier for the parents. And so great numbers of homes are at this moment suffering the loss of their hopes, and must bear the weight of a lifelong sorrow, on account of the fleeting suggestion that sent their offspring darting into the path of a flying car.

A child's training must equip it to meet the perils of the life about him. It is not much use to teach him to brush his teeth and to chew his food slowly, unless he is also trained to deal with the perils existing on the street in front of his house.

Every child has a right to some free swing, in which he can throw

balls and run bases and play tag to his heart's content. But millions of children have no playground but the streets, and any well travelled thoroughfare is too perilous for use for a playground as things now are. The home and schools must drill it into the children until they know it as well as their right hand from their left, that they must look out for cars when they venture into the streets.

The automobile drivers of Bristol should reflect that they run a chance of creating a lifelong sorrow for others and unending regret for themselves, if they run over a child, even if the latter is to blame. They should consider that a child may at any moment run out from behind a standing automobile, and when passing through towns should go slowly enough so they can stop if a youngster does something unexpected.

THE UBIQUITOUS TIN CAN

The American tin can has been a great convenience to the housewife, and has saved many foods costs. But the disposition of these cans is a problem. Some people make heaps of them in their back yards where they disfigure a whole neighborhood. Others dump them along country roads where they spoil rural scenery.

The city of Havre, Montana, decided that it wanted a canless community. So they offered two cents a can for all old ones delivered to a designated place. Many boys and girls went into the business of picking them up. As a result 65,700 cans were collected.

When you clean nearly 70,000 cans out of a community and dispose of them in some place where they will be out of sight, you have made a tremendous gain in the appearance of that town. There ought to be an anti-tin can campaign in Bristol.

NEGLECTED RURAL SCHOOLS

The complaint frequently made of unsatisfactory schools in country districts is often due not so much to failure of appropriations, as a lack of co-operation on the part of parents, many of whom keep their children out of school when they need their work. One farmer remarked that his boy was worth \$1000 for work during the harvest season, but he was only an expense if he went to school.

In Colorado it was found that nearly 5000 children were being kept out of school about 10 weeks each year to do farm work. Any community that tolerates poor school attendance is not going to raise a generation of young people that can compete in these days of mental efficiency.

THE SUPERFLUITY OF MALES

The 1920 census reveals the fact that there are 2,090,132 more males than females in this country, due partly to the fact that the majority of immigrants are men.

In some countries, such a disproportion would mean that practically all the adult women would marry, many of them preferring to wed an alien rather than make their way alone. In this country of abundant education for women, that sex requires higher standards of matrimony, and will not take up the first offer that comes along. The coming generation would be of a higher type if more of these independent and intelligent women would marry, but this will not happen so long as so many fail to manifest qualifications for the married state.

PATROLLING ROADS

It is a terribly costly proposition to put in expensive modern roads, and then have them go to pieces under heavy traffic, the way a lot of them have done after a few years' wear. Realizing this, the custom is becoming more general of having men and teams patrol a high cost road regularly, repairing hollows and other defects when they first start.

Several counties in Nebraska have recently made careful studies of the cost of patrol work. Thayer county, for instance has found that it costs \$266.00 a mile for a season.

GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY

By MORRIS



Historical Association Gets Some Rare Gifts

Many Old Relics of Foulke Family Presented and Filed Away

COLLECTION VALUABLE

Two valuable acquisitions to the collection in Mercer Museum of the Bucks County Historical Society were received this week.

From Miss Susan Foulke an elderly resident of Quakertown, Assistant Curator Horace M. Mann has received a very interesting collection of relics of the Foulke family covering several generations.

Included in this collection were the following objects: Old-fashioned cheese press; blue cotton umbrella, with whale bone ribs, 170 years old; an 18 inch pewter plate; a pewter porringer; a pewter basin; a tool for scratching the baked crust of earth around corn hills; a curious old hatchet; a hatchet bearing the name H. Foulke, 1837; a pair of wool cards; a bayonet; a child's small chair; a pie-crust top candle stand; 3 large earthen pie-plates; a copper tea kettle; a white earthenware bowl and pitcher; a pair of shoes worn by Miss Foulke's mother at the time of her marriage in 1820; an old whiskey flask (empty) bearing the heads of Washington and Franklin on the sides; butter prints and paddle; a bread basket; a sausage stuffer; a small silk parasol with whale-bone ribs; an old framed print; two Chippendale mirrors; a large mantle clock; the Foulke Bible of 1793, and a Bible concordance of 1635.

Librarian Warren S. Ely received from Miss Eleanor Foulke a very valuable collection of drafts and surveys made by her father, Benjamin G. Foulke, her grandfather, Hugh Foulke and her great grandfather Samuel Foulke, who was very prominent in the Revolutionary period as a surveyor and scrivener.

Included in this collection is a copy made by Samuel Foulke of the only known perfect draft of the Manor of Richland made by John Cutter and John Chapman, who were surveyor generals in Bucks county.

OBSERVATIONS

The real "Yellow Peril" in Bristol is the fly girls in the orange colored dresses.

If the folks who are trying to make people "class conscious" don't stop talking and go to work, they'll be unconscious for lack of anything to eat.

By some strange contradiction the girls who take so much pains to color their faces are equally persistent in their efforts to whiten their teeth.

The kids who ride their bicycles on woods of the west. This film which cotton to ride on to court and have a little conversation with the judge.

Great demand for guideboards along the highways, particularly one showing the road to Normalcy.

Most of the states so far report a male population in excess of the female, but the latter sex seems to manage to keep in the public eye.

Home Town Business

"Seeing The Goods"

The First of a Series of Editorials showing why purchases should be made in your home town in preference to buying from Mail Order Houses.

In the good old days when boys used to trade jackknives down back of the barn, there were some adventurous spirits who used to trade "unsight and unseen" as the phrase went. The idea was that they were to swap knives without either seeing what the other had. The boy with a gambling instinct would think that the other fellow probably had a better knife than he had.

Trading jackknives was one of the earliest manifestations of a business instinct. Innumerable boys who began that way graduated into successful merchants. But those who had a real gift for it never ventured into the "unsight and unseen" game. They were from Missouri. They wanted to see a knife before they acquired possession of it.

The sporting crowd that would chance it on an unseen swap were commonly disappointed. The smart looking kid who looked as if he might have a good knife, was apt to produce a rusty and battered kind of a tool, that had suffered by neglect and abuse. It is much the same with the type

of people who have contributed to the business of the big mail order houses in other cities. A good many people think they can do better to order of these stores than they can buy of their own home town dealers. They are essentially buying "unsight and unseen."

Good purchasing is an art requiring close inspection and careful comparison between different offerings. "Unsight and unseen" trading would never go in the business world, and it is poor policy on household supplies.

The buyer needs to talk with a good salesman who has made an intelligent study of merchandise, and can give sensible advice. When you send off to some distant city to make a purchase, dealing not with some individual who feels specially interested in pleasing you but with some clerk who is a mere routine cog in a great machine, you play what is essentially the old game of swapping jackknives without seeing them, and the results are apt to be the same.

The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS GATHERED ABOUT TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE

The janitor and man-of-all-work at a certain public institution in the town has the racial characteristic of a fondness for high-sounding phrases. He also somewhat reminds one of "Old Reliable," the negro character Harris Dickson has made famous in his magazine stories. "Old Reliable" is a darkey who prides himself on a reputation as a worker, but is rather shy on performance.

The hero of our story somewhat acquired a phrase which he uses quite often, to punctuate his sentences in conversation with the ladies who frequent the institution of which he is an apprentice. The phrase is: "Since the Red Cross ceased to function."

Being rather on the ragged edge because of the heat of the press of her philanthropic labors the other day and also because of the lack of assistance she was receiving from our hero one of the women charity workers on receiving a reply from him embodying his pet phrase, inquired of him, with a weary smile: "May I ask John, whether you and the Red Cross ceased to function simultaneously?"



Dr. Livingston Farrand, president-elect of Cornell University. Dr. Farrand had been Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross for two years and previous to that time served two and a half years in France with the Rockefeller Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and is well known as an organizer, author and medical authority.

OUR LEHIGH COAL HAS Arrived Down the Canal

PRICES: Chest—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Stove—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Egg—\$15.00 for 2240 lbs.
Pea—\$13.00 for 2240 lbs.

We will make an allowance of 50c per ton for CASH
Within 10 days after your bins are filled
Artesian Ice Company

A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright Irving Bacheller

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Let her drift for a minute," said Abe. "I've got a letter from James Rutledge that I want to read to you. There's a big lesson in it for both of us—something to remember as long as we live."

Abe read the letter. Harry sat motionless. Slowly his head bent forward until his chin touched his breast.

Abe said with a tender note in his voice as he folded the letter:

"This man is well along in life. He hasn't youth to help him as you have. See how he takes it, and she's the only child he has. There are millions of pretty girls in the world for you to choose from."

"I know it, but there's only one Bim Kelso in the world," Harry answered mournfully. "She was the one I loved."

"Yes, but you'll find another. It looks serious, but it isn't—you're so young. Hold up your head and keep going. You'll be happy again soon."

"Maybe, but I don't see how," said the boy.

"There are lots of things you can't see from where you are at this present moment. There are a good many miles ahead of you, I reckon, and one thing you'll see plainly, by and by—that it's all for the best. I've suffered a lot myself but I can see now it has been a help to me. There isn't an hour of it I'd be willing to give up."

They padded along in silence for a time.

"It was my fault," said Harry presently. "I never could say the half I wanted to when she was with me. My tongue is too slow. She gave me a chance and I wasn't man enough to take it. That's all I've got to say on that subject."

Some time afterward in a letter to his father the boy wrote:

"I often think of that ride down the river and the way he talked to me. It was so gentle. He was a big, powerful giant of a man who weighed over two hundred pounds, all of it bone and muscle. But under his great strength was a woman's gentleness; under the dirty, ragged clothes and the rough, brown skin grimy with dust and perspiration, was one of the cleanest souls that ever came to this world. I don't mean that he was like a minister. He could tell a story with pretty rough talk in it, but always for a purpose. He hated dirt on the hands or on the tongue. He loved flowers like a woman. He loved to look at the stars at night and the colors of the sunset and the morning dew on the meadows. I never saw a man so much in love with fun and beauty."

They reached Havana that evening and sold their canoe to a man who kept boats to rent on the river shore. They ate a hot supper at the tavern and got a ride with a farmer who was going ten miles in their direction. From his cabin some two hours later they set out afoot in the darkness.

"Going home is the end of all journeys," said Abe as they tramped along. "Did it ever occur to you that every live creature has its home? The fish of the sea, the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and forest, the creepers in the grass, all go home. Most of them turn toward it when the day wanes. The call of home is the one voice heard and respected all the way down the line of life. And, ye know, the most wonderful and mysterious thing in nature is the power that fool animals have to go home through great distances, like the turtle that swam from the Bay of Biscay to his home off Van Dieman's Land. Somehow, coming over in a ship, he had blazed a trail through the pathless deep more than ten thousand miles long. It's the one miraculous gift—the one call that's irresistible. Don't you hear it now? I never lie down in the darkness without thinking of home when I am away."

"And it's hard to change your home when you're wanted to it," said Harry.

"Yes, it's a little like dying when you pull up the roots and move. It's been hard on your folks."

This remark brought them up to the greatest of mysteries. They tramped in silence for a moment. Abe broke in upon it with these words:

"I reckon there must be another home somewhere to go to after we have broke the last camp here, and a kind of a bird's compass to help us find it. I reckon we'll hear the call of it as we grow older."

He stopped and took off his hat and looked up at the stars and added:

"If it isn't so I don't see why the long procession of life keeps harping on this subject of home. I think I see the point of the whole thing. It isn't the place or the furniture that makes it home, but the love and peace that's in it. By and by our home isn't here any more. It has moved. Our minds begin to beat about in the undiscovered countries looking for it. Somehow we got it located—each man for himself."

For another space they hurried along without speaking.

"I tell you, Harry, whatever a large number of intelligent folks have agreed upon for some generations is so—if they have been allowed to do their own thinking," said Abe. "It's about the only wisdom there is."

He had sounded the keynote of the new Democracy.

So, under the lights of heaven, speaking in the silence of the night of impenetrable mysteries, they journeyed on toward the land of plenty.

"It's as still as a graveyard," Harry whispered when they had climbed the bluff by the mill long after midnight and were near the little village.

"I've got a letter from James Rutledge out of bed. It gives us a shaded view, some-where."

His loud rap on the door of the tavern, signified more than a desire for rest in the weary travelers, for just then a cycle of their lives had ended.

Continued Monday



ROSELLE DARRAH

Ash hauling a Specialty

Will collect ashes and all kind of rubbish in

First Ward on Mondays

Second Ward on Tuesdays

Third Ward on Wednesdays

Fourth Ward on Thursdays

Fifth Ward on Fridays.

Will begin weekly collections on Monday, July 11.

Price 5c box; 10c barrel taken from the curb.

Your Silent Partner

When you work without saving you work alone. Your income is derived solely from the sheer weight of your own strength and ability, and is subject to the usual risks of health and business uncertainties.

When you save you have working with and for you a silent partner who some day may earn as much or more for you than you are able to make by your own efforts.

Your savings can now be made to work most profitably for you because of the unusually high rates of interest now obtainable.

The purchase of good Preferred Stock are conceded by the most competent judges to be the best method of insuring with safety an attractive income for years to come.

We shall be glad to discuss in greater detail this question of vital importance to you. Without any obligation on your part you are invited to consult with us.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson and Miss Gertrude Reynolds motored to Asbury Park, Atlantic Highlands and other seaside resorts. Miss Reynolds is making a week's visit in Bristol, before returning to Ocean City for the summer.

—Miss Mildred Boscarelli, who has been spending some time with her cousin, Miss Mary Lapolla, of Wood street, has returned to her home in Trenton.

—Clarence Ancker and wife of Jersey City, are in Bristol today as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ancker, of Radcliffe street.

—Miss Mabel Thompson of Bath street, principal of the Bath street playgrounds, had as guests Friday morning, two playground teachers of Philadelphia. These ladies were interested in observing the methods used in Bristol and expressed surprise in seeing that a town the size of Bristol had such nice playgrounds. It was while these visitors were present that Miss Thompson introduced a new game, captain-ball the track having been laid out. This game is something like basket ball, but for younger children.

—Mr. Ernest B. Simpson, a Philadelphia chemist was the guest on Thursday of his sister, Mrs. Willard Wilson, of Wood street.

—Richard Myers, of Otter street, a Bristol High Freshman, has just completed a row boat, twelve feet long, flat bottomed, with four seats. It is named the "Arrow" and was built in the Myers garage on Otter street and was launched last Wednesday. We think this boy scout is to be congratulated for his pluck and industry.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner and daughter, Florence, of Garden street, leave Bristol tomorrow for a week's trip to relatives in Buffalo and other towns in New York State.

Miss Sarah Worob, of Dohrman street is at present visiting relatives at Ansonia, Conn., and will remain there for some time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee and son, Burnet, of Edgely, left on Thursday for a ten day visit with relatives in Salem, Mass.

—Miss Hilda Towend and Miss Hilda Durkin, of Washington street will spend the weekend at West Chester, as the guests of Miss Olivia Highland, of Pond street, who is taking a course of studies there.

—Yesterday morning, at eleven o'clock, the Rev. Hartmann united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Miss Leona Hennessey, of Lafayette street, and Mr. Roy Seltzer, of Washington street. After the ceremony the happy pair left Bristol to spend their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

JAPANESE AVERSE TO CHANGE

Idea That They Would Take Kindly to American-Built Houses Proved to Be Wrong.

With the double hope of business success and social service, a certain firm in Japan some years ago began the importation of American-made movable houses on a large scale. The houses, the firm believed, would offer very comfortable and cozy little homes at reasonable prices to the salary-earning classes of Nippon and would bring about a great improvement in the domestic life of the Japanese.

The enterprise, well-meaning as it undoubtedly was, turned out to be a failure. It was like an overzealous but enlightened missionary trying to impose the dogmas of Christianity on heathens, regardless of the latter's ideas, temperament and history. The Japanese have their own customs, modes of living and traditions, which, irrespective of whether they be good or bad, are dear to their hearts and hard to give up in a fortnight. Homes are the most basic of institutions, and house construction is the result of centuries of home life to a nation. To try to induce the Japanese to give up their houses immediately and dwell in the American-made houses is like trying to urge them to give up all Japanese ways of feeling, believing and thinking, and to adopt occidental ways of behavior. It is preposterous.—East and West News.

Hope for Us Yet.

"What do you regard as the bulwark of the nation?"
"The common sense of the plain people."
"When does it assert itself?"
"That's hard to say, but a statistician tells me 60 per cent of our population has never learned to 'shlimmy.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

HANK and PETE



STUPID KID



THE LADY SAYS



by RAY HOPPMAN



Two Editors, Two College Presidents, One Lawyer, Two Business Men, Now Diplomats

President Completes Naming of Four Principal Ambassadorial Posts-- Would Like to Retain Brand Whitlock Recognition to Be Given Young Diplomats

With the appointment of Charles B. Warren of Michigan as Ambassador to Japan President Harding has put the bulk of his foreign appointments behind him, and the conduct of American affairs abroad for the next few momentous years at least has been shifted to shoulders other than his.

It was a great relief for President Harding to get the Toledo post filled. It was generally regarded as the most important appointment the President would have to make in the diplomatic corps, because of the delicacy of Japanese-American relations and the great number of problems of an irritating nature which the new ambassador to Japan will be called upon to face. It is no secret in Washington that the President worried not a little over filling the Tokio post.

Up to today the Harding administration has made seven major diplomatic appointments since it came into office four months ago. It is interesting to look at them en bloc. Two editors, two college presidents, one lawyer and two lawyer-business men comprise the chief figures of the Harding diplomatic force. They are:

Great Britain—Colonel George McClellan Harvey, of New York, editor, France—Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, lawyer-business man.

Japan—Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, lawyer.

Italy—Richard Washburn Child, of Massachusetts, editor.

China—Jacob Gould Schurman, of New York, college president.

Chile—William Miller Collier of Washington, college president.

Spain—Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, lawyer-business man.

Outside of the countries with which the United States is at war, or with which its relations are only partially existent, there remain only a few Ambassadorial appointments to be made although there are a number in the legation class.

Belgium is yet to be filled, Brand Whitlock, beloved by the Belgians is reported to be very anxious to return home at the earliest opportunity, and it is probable that his wishes will be complied with by President Harding, although there is reason to believe that the President would be entirely willing to leave his popular fellow Ohioan in Brussels if he would stay.

Argentina where Frederic Jessup Stimson holds forth; Brazil where Edwin V. Morgan remains over from the old administration, and Peru now occupied by William E. Gonzales, are among the more important posts which the President has yet to fill. American affairs in none of these are pressing, however, and the administration, probably will take its time in replacing those now there.

Despite the never decreasing clamor for appointments, President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have no intention of replacing a number of American ministers now abroad, according to those familiar with the appointment situation. This applies particularly to those younger members of the American diplomatic set who have "come up from the ranks and won their spurs through long and arduous work in minor capacities in the service—men like William Phillips, former Assistant Secretary of State and now American Minister to the Netherlands."

lands; Joseph C. Grew, who used to be First Secretary at Berlin in Gerard's hectic days there, now at Copenhagen; Hugh Gibson, at Warsaw; Peter Augustus Jay, at Bucharest, and others.

"All of these Ministers are comparatively young men although considerably experienced and the President and Secretary Hughes are inclined to the policy that if a real American diplomatic corps is to be set up the men who have won their places on merit must be let alone and not subjected to the winds of political chance every four years. Some of them may be shifted about but there is no intention at present of demoting them in rank nor of dispensing with their services.

GOOD CHEER AT WHITE HOUSE

President Harding's Reported Bill of Fare Certainly Smacks of Democratic Simplicity.

It is said that the Harding White House bill of fare will include chicken pie, as the first lady of the land knows how to make it—and waffles, browned to a turn, by the efficient old-fashioned colored cook of the Harding household.

This snacks of democratic simplicity and "homey" housekeeping of the good old days.

The state breakfast and the diplomatic dinner are necessarily more pretentious, and "old-time eating," served in the old-time way, if not altogether discontinued, is so disguised as to make the satisfying plenty of the home table seem like a far-off dream.

But, allowing for the proprieties of state banquets and the like, there is never a distinguished guest of them all but that has come up from plain "home raising," and still remembers the dishes of old days as more to thank God for than all the French refinements of later repasts.

The "homeliness" and heartiness of the former linger with them forever in much the same way as they did with our old friend of the "Uncle Remus" stories when, after a certain notable banquet, and he seldom attended such, he remarked: "Now I'm going home to eat!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Has Had Ten Capitals.

North Carolina has had at least ten capitals, including Bath, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington, Newberry, Hillsboro, Smithfield, Fayette and Raleigh. The reason for so many lay in the custom prior to 1791 of transferring the seat of government to the place of residence of the governor or the temporary meeting place of the assembly.

In 1791 one square mile of land was purchased for the foundation of Raleigh as the permanent seat of government. At present the city covers four square miles.



Declaring that the Democratic party was paying the penalty for having forsaken its principles, United States Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts called on it recently to take the lead in procuring disarmament by agreement, as a means toward rehabilitation. His speech was made at the annual Independence Day celebration of the Tammany Society. At the same time, he advised against the United States disarming in advance of other nations.

"VERDICT BY JUDGE LYNCH"

Just Where That Famous Jurist First Held Court Has Long Been Matter of Dispute.

"Lynch law" is purely an Americanism. Its origin is somewhat in doubt. No such law is on the statute books, and the application of the expression today refers to outlaw or mob law which circumvents the written law, or inflicts a swift punishment before the legal authorities have had a chance to take action.

Figuratively speaking, such an act is called "a verdict by Judge Lynch." According to one authority, one Charles Lynch, a patriot of Virginia, conspired with Robert Adams and Thomas Callaway, to deal out relentlessly and unhesitatingly, punishment to all law breakers and Tories during the days of our Revolution.

However, this origin is disputed. Some say that there was a small body of water known as "Lynch creek" in North Carolina during the same period in our history, and that on its shores a court-martial was held over the lifeless body of a Tory who had been hanged to prevent his rescue. Naturally, the verdict was death by hanging, and the Judge did not have to bother about the execution of the sentence.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But It's the Fashion.

Wife—Aren't you positively ashamed that your wife and daughter are all out at the elbows?

Hub—Nope. But I'm ashamed that they are all out at the knees.—American Legion Weekly.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 130 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

(Signed) FRED L. KRAFT,

Tax Collector, Reserve District No. 3

Charter No. 717

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

"The Scare Ring" is the title of the Alice Joyce production which will be shown at the Forrest Theatre today. It was made under the direction of Edward Jose, one time director for Sarah Bernhardt, and is based upon a popular novel published under the name of "A Desperate Heritage." This novel was written by Harriet Gaylord, and has found ready sale with lovers of detective fiction. It is a strong society play which offers Miss Joyce what is said to be the most emotional role she has undertaken in her screen career. The star will have added laurels, after this film picture has been shown, throughout the country for it proves that in this new type of role Miss Joyce is excelling anything she has done in the past.

Beautiful scenic backgrounds, exquisite sets, costumes that are sure to please the women, the last word in fashions, elements of love, suspense and mystery cleverly interwoven in a story that holds the attention from the first flash are the things of which "The Scare Ring" boasts and which will make for it an enviable place in the hall of fame.

"The Silver Car," which will be the attraction at the Forrest theatre on Monday is a melodrama with an international atmosphere carrying several surprising twists amid much rapid action. It is a visualization of Wyndham Martin's famous novel, "The Secret of the Silver Car," and offers Earle Williams an exceptionally fine role in which he can display his versatility.

Kathlyn Adams, well known leading woman, has been cast to appear opposite the star. She is of the blonde type of unusual beauty required by the story. The entire cast is made up of the same strong caliber which has characterized the Earle Williams productions.

"The Silver Car" is a melodrama of unusual and timely interest. It is based on a popular novel of the day which deals with great international problems. A thrilling love story is interwoven in a tangle of diplomacy and intrigue. The locale of the story furnishes ample scope for beautiful scenic backgrounds, especially those scenes laid in the ancestral castle of Count Michael Temesvar in Croatia. Mountain vistas and broad expanses of rolling landscape are the backgrounds for exciting dramatic action. Earle Williams has a role somewhat different from anything in which he has appeared before and in which he will prove popular. He plays the part of a secret agent endeavoring to secure a treaty in order to prevent exposure of a member of the British cabinet.

ANGELO DI RENZO

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1019 Wood Street Bristol Pa

New Colonial Theatre

In order to secure a proper cave to be used as a setting in "Western Hearts," the photo drama offered at the New Colonial today Cliff Smith sent five location men into the great woods of the west. This film, which co-stars Art Staton and Josie Sedgwick, is erected upon a story that fits the young and old for it grips and thrills.

Two weeks were consumed in obtaining the proper background for the picture. The working script called for a cave fifty feet deep and must have an opening by which the men who were to raid the place could lower themselves into the rustlers.

Such a cave that fitted the interior description was found but no opening Smith personally went to the location and after a short observation said the cave would do. He sent for twenty pounds of dynamite and aided with a crew of men soon had the cave just to his liking.

May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon will be co-starred at the New Colonial Theatre Monday in "Forbidden Valley," J. Stuart Blackton's newest Pathe feature. An original story by Randolph Lewis, "Forbidden Valley" is concerned with the last fight between the Lees and the Mitchells, who had been enemies for generations.

In the Kentucky hills, a feud had reduced the Lees and the Mitchells to the last of their lines. The remaining Mitchell was taken from the valley when a child, and the Lees lived in terror of the day when the Mitchell would return and fulfill the curse that a Mitchell had put upon the Lees.

When that day came it brought a surprising revelation that will be as greatly appreciated by the Bristol audiences as it was by Morning Glory Lee and her sweetheart.

The cast supporting Miss McAvoy and Mr. Gordon is of usual Blackton all-star calibre, William R. Dunn, Warren Chandler, Charles Kent and Nellie Anderson play prominent roles.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.

The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

The New Colonial Theatre

Wood St. 'Not Sometimes, but Always the Best' Bristol

TODAY

ART STATON

—and—

JOSIE SEDGWICK

—In—

"WESTERN HEARTS"

ADDED ATTRACTION
Episode No. 3 "DO OR DIE"
Starring Eddie Polo

Monday, JULY 11

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

May McAvoy
Bruce Gordon



ADDED ATTRACTION:
Episode No. 12
"FIGHTING FATE"

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

TEN PIECE Dining room suit in good condition, victrola, kitchen table, sanitary couch, few cooking utensils, electric washer and 4 beds, apply 322 Jackson street. 7-8-31.

SIX-ROOM house in good condition, large lot, possession at once, Price \$2600. Apply A. Brock Shoemaker, Tullytown. 7-5-61.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Reliable man to act as our District Superintendent to book orders for Fruit and Ornamental trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc., Protected territory. Pay weekly. KNIGHT & BOSTWICK NURSERYMEN, NEWARK, New York State. 7-9-16.

FOR RENT

TWO LARGE airy rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, including gas range. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue. 7-9-21.

APARTMENT in Courier building containing five rooms and bath. All conveniences. Rent \$30.00. Apply Manager, Courier, at office. 7-1-11.

FOUND

CANOE adrift, near Torresdale. Owner can have same by proving property. Inquire Edward Swangler, of Bristol Wharf. 7-6-11.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Housework by the day. 284 Hayes St., Harriman. 7-7-31.

WANTED—Men and women with tired, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corns and callouses, to try a box of Snow Drop Salve, 25c. Works wonders. For sale by Wright's Pharmacy, Serrill Douglass, Druggist and all drug stores. 6-21-301.

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-11.

LET US DO your blankets, quilts and rag rugs right. Also 12 flat pieces including one counterpane washed and ironed for 75c. Bristol Laundry. Phone 274-J.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice To Taxpayers

In pursuance to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act Relating to the Collection of State and County Taxes in the County of Bucks" approved March 29, 1859, the County Treasurer will meet the Taxpayers of said county at the following times and places to receive taxes assessed for the present Newtown Borough and Newtown Township—Monday, July 25, Craig's Hotel, 9 to 3.

Will be at the above named places from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. until 12 m., except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to receive attention must be accompanied by postage for reply, and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 19. All checks for taxes should be accompanied by postage for return of receipt.

Five Per Cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.
No abatement on State Tax.
Five Per Cent. abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21 st.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, storekeepers and others will please take notice that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

A. HARRY CLAYTON,

Tullytown Borough offers for sale

Eight \$500 Coupon Bonds

Bids for these bonds to be sent to
LEROY S. LOVETT, Sec'y
Tullytown Borough Council

Harvard May Restrain Haines

College May Prevent Head
Coach From Seeking
Other Waters

RESENT MANY REVERSES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9—Harvard may not let Bill Haines head coach of the varsity crew seek other waters for this work next year, but that there will be an effort to change the system of rowing at Cambridge goes without saying. The reverses of the past two seasons have not been received any too graciously, despite the fact that Yale was beaten last year. The Crimson had a crew this year and last that only succeeded in winning one of the short-distance races it took part in.

During the past week it looked as if Harvard and Yale met at New London to determine which crew was the worst in the country, both having been beaten a number of times, and Harvard came out of the argument second best. It isn't at all pleasing that Harvard men should have to concede their expensively developed crew the poorest in the country. So far that reason those most interested will get together within a few months to outline a programme for a reorganization of Harvard rowing.

In 1920 the powers that be decided it was time that a typical Harvard stroke should be developed. They didn't stop to think of it being a losing stroke and invited the best minds of the crew alumni as well as the coaching staff to evolve a rowing system that could be successfully copied by other colleges as well as schools which stood in need of a good stroke.

Dr. Paul Withington famous Harvard all-around athlete, was largely responsible for a series of meetings where anybody who had something to say about rowing was asked to speak his mind freely. Captain Whitman, of the 1919 crew, Lothrop Withington and others accepted the invitation and a stroke was evolved which was expected to sweep the other college crews into oblivion.

But its very first test proved a failure, largely because the Naval Academy crew which was engaged at Annapolis proved a world champion combination. Princeton also beat Harvard varsity in a triangular race in which Pennsylvania, however, was forced into third place. The Cornell crew came along and gave Coach Haines's darlings a nice slap on Lake Carnegie, but all was forgotten when the crimson put over a fine victory on Yale over the four-mile course. But all talk of exploiting the expected victorious Harvard stroke fell flat for the simple reason there was no Harvard stroke; the men rather swung a "ramp" oar after the racing season was well under way.

Harvard's rowing management contends that it is too much to expect a crew to row short races all season and then jump out into a four-mile brush at three week's notice, although they were successful last year against the Elis. However, an effort was made before the present rowing season to get Annapolis to agree to a three-mile race, thus affording the Harvard oarsmen a chance to make the race with Yale a true climax by taking each race on at a different distance, starting with the Henley course until the crew would be at the peak of its form and ready for four miles by the time of the Yale regatta.

Annapolis, however, objected, and consented only to a two-mile race which was arranged in conjunction with Princeton at Lake Carnegie. Harvard finished a poor third, and also lost to Cornell. They did manage to beat Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the defeat by Yale, while it only was by inches, nevertheless has made graduates of the college start thinking.

There is no one that can be pointed to as Haines's successor should such a change be desired. But the big Briton may get another chance, but unless he beats Yale in 1922 he is through.

Mother Believes

Arrested Paid Wed

(Continued from page 1)
marrying. It is presumed that this lead to the runaway of the pair.

Mrs. Lodge will endeavor to get into touch with the pair and have it definitely established whether they are married or not.

The pair was taken into custody by Detective Geiger and Beck, of the 11th police district, last night. The arrest followed a "tip" given by a landlady, who reported a young couple who came to her house about two weeks ago and had not gone outside once in all that time. The young girl was sent to the Morris Court and Rocky was held by the police.

Mrs. Lodge said that Rocky was introduced to her daughter here in Bristol. The first she knew of her daughter's apprehension today was when so informed by the Courier.

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FAMOUS FANS

By Hopp



Elks Convene In National Gathering

Thousands Expected to At-
tend 1921 Assembly in
Los Angeles

MANY DELEGATES

BY CHARLES E. HUGHES
Staff Correspondent L. N. S.

LOS ANGELES, July 9—For several days special trains bearing delegates to the 1921 Elks' convention to be held here beginning tomorrow, have been arriving from all parts of the nation, and it is estimated that the total number of visitors attracted may exceed 50,000.

The local lodge, No. 99, which has a membership of more than 4,000, aided by the various committees in operation has perfected plans to make the entertainment programme for the Elks one of the biggest ever extended as a greeting to any gathering of its kind. This is the third time in twelve years that Los Angeles has been the scene of national assemblies of the Elks, having had the conventions of 1909 and 1915, so entertainment details will necessarily have to be elaborate to eclipse the city's efforts in former years.

The first event of the convention week will be a religious service at Mason Opera House tomorrow, conducted by the Elks grand chaplain, the Rev. Dr. John Dysart, of Dubuque, Iowa. On Monday there will be a public session of the grand lodge at Philharmonic Auditorium. Secret sessions of the grand lodge will be held at the same place next Tuesday and Wednesday. William M. Abbott, of San Francisco, Grand Exalted Ruler, will preside.

Three notable parades will be features of the convention and these are expected to eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Los Angeles because of their magnificence and scope. The first will be the Elks parade on next Thursday morning. The same night there will be an elaborate electrical parade featuring floats from the great motion picture studios. On Friday there will be a floral parade, which will be preceded by more than 2,000 musicians.

Many of the lodges are sending their bands and drum corps to Los Angeles. Among the bands will be a seventy-three-piece outfit from Tacoma, a cow boy band from the City of Mexico, to be brought by the Queen Sabe Lodge, El Paso. Members of the Queen Sabe Lodge will be clad in Mexican costumes.

One thousand delegates and their families are expected from Portland, Oregon, and vicinity, and a like num-



S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., who has been nominated for the newly created post of Under Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Gilbert is now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of fiscal affairs. Early in the war he was appointed member of the war loan staff to conduct negotiations with foreign powers which borrowed approximately 10 billion dollars from the U. S.

ber from Arizona. Various cities are sending delegations as follows, according to information announced today:

Chicago, 400; Philadelphia, 550; Brooklyn, 500; Jersey City, 300; New York, 400; Baltimore, 500; New England States, 500; Tacoma, 250; Seattle, 500; Minneapolis, 250; Jackson, and Flint, Mich., 500; El Paso, 500; San Antonio, 350; New Orleans, 500; Detroit, 250; Louisville, 400; Washington, D. C., 450; Columbus, 250; Lewiston, Idaho, 150; Salt Lake City, 450; Omaha, 250; Denver, 200; San Francisco, 150; Sacramento, 350; Atlanta, Ga., 150.

Fake Teeth for Bears.

Animal dentistry, says a dentist correspondent, is as risky as it is fascinating. The filling of rough or uneven teeth of a lion or tiger requires not only strength but nerve, for you cannot put a wild animal under gas as you can a man or woman. To extract an animal's tooth is far from an easy business, and in many cases it is easier to pull a screw from a piece of oak by means of a pair of pliers. A well-known menagerie owner once had an old pet bear fitted out with a complete set of false teeth. The plates and to be "glued" to the mouth of the beast in order to keep them in place.

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WHITAKER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

218-220 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Speakeasy Defendants Get When Evidence Fails

(Continued from page 1)

Both Chief Sackville and Whitley along with Cummons identified it.

In the case of John Lynch 37r. Cummons testified that he had made the purchase of the liquor on June 26 about 10.45. He paid \$1.50 for three and half wine glasses full. He swore that Lynch sold him the liquor at his store.

Mr. Lynch on the stand denied the accusation. He swore that he was not in his place of business until nearly two o'clock as he slept late. He said that he had never seen Cummons in his store.

William Lynch a brother of the defendant, said that he had been in the store from 8.30 until four o'clock that afternoon. He denied seeing Cummons or selling him liquor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, mother of the defendant, testified that her son had slept until 12.30 on the day mentioned. She fixed the time, she said, by looking at the clock and scolding him for sleeping so late. She said he did not leave the house until nearly two o'clock.

In the case of Vito Lupino, 512 Pond street, Cummons said that he had purchased the liquor on July 3rd. He paid, according to his statement \$1.00 for a half pint.

Lupino denied it and produced Vito Guiseppe Mrs. Ella Woodington and Mrs. Maggie Wright, neighbors who swore that the Lupino store was closed tight on the afternoon and time mentioned. Mrs. Woodington and Mrs. Wright both stated that they had sat on the porch and saw two women try to get in without success.

Here the defense rested its case and pleaded that owing to the lack of good and sufficient evidence the cases should be discharged. The district attorney agreed and Chief Sackville said "Well if you are going to drop these cases, I refuse to prosecute the others. Treat all alike."

The others were discharged.

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The oftener cars will be run—when you show that you desire increased service by riding on the cars, that service will be forthcoming—it takes money to run trolleys, and it is up to you to do your share to support them.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

Martin, A.E.F. Champ, After Carpenter

Rickard Will Line Up Georges
Next American
Opponent

MARTIN MEETS MORAN

By JACK VELOCK

Sporting Editor L. N. S.
NEW YORK, July 9—Bob Martin West Virginia "Hilly Billy," interlarded heavyweight champion and idol of the A. E. F. is the latest American battler to take up the trail of Georges Carpentier.

With Tom Gibbons, Harry Greb and Martin all eager to meet him, it appears that Georges will have plenty of opportunities to reap a golden harvest in the ring on this side of the pond and it seems certain now that he will return to the United States in the fall.

Promoter Tex Rickard is said to have a tentative understanding with Francois Descamps for a bout between Carpentier and one of three or four American boxers named by the two. The job of lining up Georges' next opponent will be left in Rickard's hands.

Martin, who had been carried along by easy stages under the management of Jimmy Bronson, expects to strengthen his claims to recognition as a contender for heavyweight laurels next Tuesday night when he meets the veteran Pittsburgh battler, Frank Moran.

Moran and Martin are scheduled to go fifteen rounds at the Boxing Drome A. A. and the club has offered Carpentier \$75,000 to meet the winner.

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PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

In Moran, the soldier champion will meet one of the most rugged opponents he could find anywhere in the game today. The recent knockout victory over Joe Beckett by the Pittsburgher has made him quite a card and a victory over him will be a feather in Martin's cap. Martin is favored to win a decision over Moran.

Hulmeville Notes

HULMEVILLE, July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyle, of Germantown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton over Independence Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vansant have returned home after a few days' visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler is ill at her home on Trenton avenue.
Mrs. Samuel Black was a recent visitor in Trenton, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark.

Miss Myrtle Spaeth entertained Miss Lewis of the Harriman Hospital on Wednesday.

Rev. Charles Boraston of Bensalem M. E. Church will preach at the

Hulmeville M. E. Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MacNamar were recent visitors in New Jersey, visiting Mr. MacNamar's sister.

Miss Edna Paxton, of Lumberville, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Olive Coxon and Brother James, of Frackville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Illick.

Miss Marton Meyers is spending a few days in Atlantic City.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wm. Penn Fire Co., cleared \$40 on their Bake Sale on Friday night.

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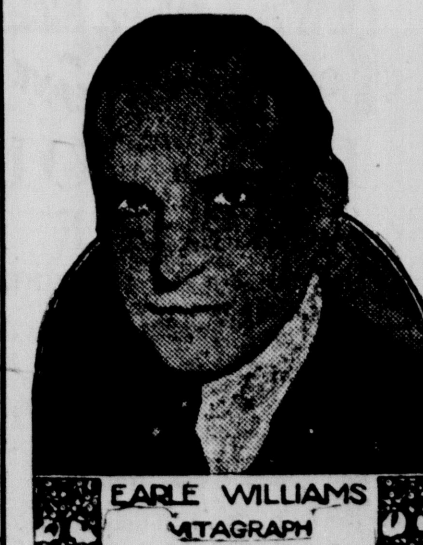
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